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Times Steadily Galning Circulation.

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one of its misleading statements in regard to circulation and will in time cause it to cease publishing certain others,

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Tuesday Sept 24	31,991
Wednesday, Sept. 25	31.976
Thursday, Sept. 28	31,843
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Sunday, Sept. 29	22,94:
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preceding one, and to keep posted on current news it is necessary to read both the Morning and Evening Times. Try them, and you will want no other newspaper, and they only cost 1 2-3 cents a day, or fifty cents a month.

THE DIFFERENCE IN GOVERNORS The passage of the anti-prize fighting bill by the Texas Legislature is not only a victory for Governor Culberson, who called a special session to prevent the Dallas fight, but it is also a credit to a State where lawlessness is supposed to thrive unmolested. Such prompt legislation to protect the good name of a commonwealth deserves especial praise, and the energy of Governor Culberson in bringing it about will commend

him to all well-meaning people. It would be a blessing to this community . If Virginia had such an energetic, conscientions executive. Ever since the completion of the outlaw tracks, Alexandria county ias been overrun with gamblers, prize fighters, thieves, and lawless characters. Governor O'Ferrall, has been fully informed as to this shameful condition of affairs, and in response to appeals for his intervention in the interests of good order, he has promfsed, promised, and promised his assistance Unlike the clear-brained Texas Governor who rightly foresaw the drift of public sentiment, Governor O'Ferrall has halted between duty and a desire to win favor from the tough element until his unreliable

dect of criticism. Prize fighting is at an end in Texas, the alleged abiding place of lawless char acters, and in Virginia, the mother of Presidents, it is as common as live stock exhibitions. Had Governor O'Ferrall been as conscientious in protecting the public from rogues and toughs as was Governor Culberson, Alexandria county would to-day be free from its lawless rule. But there is a difference in the men, and, unfortunately for Virginia, the less able one now occu ples her executive mansion.

and besitating nature has become a sub-

DON'T MONKEY WITH FACTS. It would be impossible to fathern the depths of our disappointment at learning that the Wyoming monkey skeleton recently found is not the much-sought-after missing link. When the learned professor who dis covered it announced to the public that Darwin was right, and that the New World was now able to furnish the proof that we are descendants of monkeys, a thrill of delight seized our very marrow bones. The bonor of such a discovery made every fiber of our bodies sound a note of joy, and now to know from a reliable source that this alleged Darwinian relie

pet of a cow-puncher which had only been But why dig in the earth for evidence that we are relies of the Simian tribe?

Scarcely a day passes but that some acquaintance does not make a mankey of

is nothing but the remains of a common

monkey is enough to drive an average man

to drink. And what makes it worse is the

fact that the skeleton was that of the

himself, and there is no need of groping The Washington Times in the past to learn what comes under observation every day in the year. It is better to accept facts as they really are than to monkey with something beyond our comprehension. And then, after all, what difference does it make whether or not our nneestors were tails, just so they do not reach into this generation?

The only undesirable thing about this monkey business is the little deception practiced by the Wyoming professor. He should have known better, for even dead monkeys' tales will out.

RING OUT CUBAN LIBERTY. Through Secretary Olney It has already been intimated that the Cubans can expect no favors. He is of the opinion that should Spain finally succeed in suppressing the insurrection this government would make itself liable to heavy damages were the insurgents recognized as belligerents. That is the administration's view of the question, and it is this conservative way of considering it that prompts such energetic measures for suppressing filibustering expeditions as have been adopted. It is not likely, however, that Congress will be so timid. The bogaboo of Spanish claims for indemnity will not frighten representatives of a sympathetic public from declaring for the Cuban cause, especially when that declaration is a guaranty of Cuban success. Therefore, within a ew months the Cabans may look for this

While the old Liberty Bell is ringing its ong of freedom throughout the country, and while thousands are doing it honor, both at Atlanta and while it is on its journey, let those who hear its notes remember the days of the revolution, and our forefathers who fought for liberty as the Cubans are now doing. Their cause should awaken a thrill of patriotism in every American heart and arouse a demand for Juhan recognition throughout the land that not even our sluggish President could regret. And it will.

country to recognize them as belligerents.

SILVER IS BOYCOTTED.

The report of the New York Clearing House Association shows that not a single silver dollar por a solitary silver certificate was used by banks in settlement of accounts with each other last year. This kind of money was as successfully boycotted as if it had been Confederate currency, and not a dollar of it is used by banks of any kind, at now time, in business transactions within their own circles. Silver is accepted and naid out by banks to their customers, but it goes no farther in banking business. With them it is the money of the people, while greenbanks, gold, and gold certificates are sacredly hearded as the money of bankers.

Greenbacks are gathered in by banks to be used in depleting the gold reserve, and gold is withheld from circulation to force more frequent bond sales. It is a clever cheme for buncoing Uncle Sam, and so far it has proved successful. There seems no way to stop it until either the greenbacks are withdrawn or the government goes out of the banking business, and the next Congress must decide that question. The claim that silver is the money of the people is really a fact, for through the system of boycott employed by the banks but little clse than silver or silver certificates goes into general circulation.

FATHER" BASSETT'S ILLNESS. General regret will be felt over the announcement that Mr. Isaac Bassett, the venerable assistant doorkeeper of the Senate, is lying seriously ill at his home in this city. Nor will it be confined to Washington, but will be shared by the thousands inalmostevery State of the Union to whom the benevolent features and silvery locks and beard of the courteous old gentleman have ecome familiar.

It is difficult to picture the American Senate in reasion without Father Bassett. His has been a familiar presence there for two generations. His duties of later years have entlightly upon him, but whateverthey were they have been discharged with scrapalous purctuality and exactness. His announcements of "a message from the President" are each as formal and precise as if they had rever before been made, and his setting back the hands of the Senate clock about final adjournment time is a matter of the utmost gravity.

Let us hope that Father Bassett may pass safely from his illness and remain with the Secate formany a year to come.

Notwithstanding the displeasure of the administration with an alleged premature announcement of the prospective commander of the army, he is Miles and away the most popular appointment that could be

"It's never too late to mend," said China to John Bull.

Which shall it be-the Division and the whipping post, or a fair reputation and the liberty pole? It took a pretty good man to knock out

we such pags as Corbett and Fitzsimmens but Governor Culberson did it. The New York board of health has abol-

shed slates in schools. But how about states in politics?

Two months more and the Congressional Record will again begin to reveal its dreariness to the public.

seductive influence over our President, and the White House Lurley still sings her magic song in vain.

The latest Democratic split in Baltimore promises to work the Gorman vote counting machine to its fullest capacity.

That shrewd move on the part of Mrs. Gov. Cuiberson in favoring the Dallas Culberson family.

After this it should be known as the

It is reported that Europe's sugar crop is short. Perhaps it has been menkeying with the sugar trust.

The swelling in Corbett's knee will resume its former location just above his ears now that the Dallas fight is off.

It is doubtful if Robert T. Lincoln will accept the second-hand Presidential bee that has just made its escape from grand-

Old-Time Operator Seriously III.

New York, Oct. 2.—Mr. William M.
Gibsen, who has been connected with the
United Press for finny years, and who is
well-known in newspaper and telegraph
circles throughout the United States and
Canada, as one of the most expert telegraph operators of the day, is lying at
st. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, seriously
ill from appendicitis. An operation was
found necessary and was successfully performed this afternoon.

Sent to St. Elizabeth's.

DIED IN THE CLASS ROOM TILLMANSTANDS BY SMALLS

Elliott Rogers, Instructor of Chem- On a Proposition Regulating Mixed istry, Drops at His Desk.

Had Just Lectured on the Action of Yanide of Potassium-Believed to Be Well-Planned Snielde.

rounds the death of Eillot A. Rogers, instructor in chemistry at Harvard College, this afternoon. He had just dishissed his chass and a number of the young men had departed from the class-room in Boylston

piece of paper in the other. His shrick was heard by a number of persons, but when they reached his side life was extinct. He was carried into an adjoining room and the medical examiner summoned. That his life had gone out instantly there was no doubt, but the cause is what puzzles the dectors.

Rogers was about thirty-five years old, and came to college from Worcester. He graduated in '91, and since that time he has traveled extensively in Germany and other foreign countries. He was summoned to Harvard this term to act as instructor in chemistry. Of late he has avoided a number of his former assumances, and it

ever, and then proceeded to attempt an investigation into some of the actions of cyanide of potassium spon metallic sub-The note found in his hand may throw

some light upon his death. Upon one side was figured out a chemical problem and upon the other were indictinctly written the words: "It is as it should be." A FIERCE SEMINARY FIRE.

Seventy-five Young Lady Pupils Nar-

rowly Escape Death.
Woodville, Miss., Oct. 2.—The Edward McGhee School for girls, one of the finest institutions in the South, was destroyed by fire last night. There were seventy five young ladies living in the college buildings, besides the teachers and their families.

The inmates of the building were awaken

ed by the sn-se, and when they attempted to get out a panic ensued. Escape through the halls of the institution was impossible, and several of the roung women who attempted to dash down through the blinding smoke that filled the corridors were overcome, and but for the speedy arrival of help would have suffo-

As it is many of the scholars were seri as it is many of the scalaria were seriously affected by inhaling the smoke.

When the single fire engine of the town arrived the windows and fire escapes of the building were fifted with a screening crowd of young women in all varieties of desha-, and their rescue was effected with It is believed that no lives were lost. The building is a total loss

STORMS ON BRITISH COAST,

Channel Wirds Trying to Rival Those of the Great Lakes.

London, Oct. 2.—Terrific gales prevail-ing along the British counts are causing a number of disasters. The Russian bark Lettonia is ashore three miles from the Southport pier head, and the life-saving beat had the greatest difficulty in getting alongside of her and rescuing her crew, owing to the tremendous sea. The large steamer Goodwin and a lugger

have gone to the assistance of the bark. The Ketch Arabella went asbore at lilfra-combe, and her-rew were taken off by we beatmen. The boat containing the rescuers and the

The boat containing the rescuers and the rescued disappeared afterward, and it is befreved that all have been drowned. The schooner Cousin • unded tear Hoylake, but her crew were aved.

The schooner Heien was also wrecked near Bode, and the steam trawier Teal Duck was wrecked near Highe. In both cases the crews reached land safely. A miniber of tugs and other small craft have foundered or been wrecked along the Somerset coast, but no loss of life is reported.

UNWARRANTED SEIZURE.

British Columbians Mad at the Treatment of a Scaler.

Ottawa, Ont. Oct. 2.—The government has received a report in reference to the seizure of the realing retooner E. B. X arvin by the United States cruiser Rush. The cramsander of the Rush claimed to have acted under article 63 of the Paris award, these crims probability the use of fire

have acced under article 63 of the Paris award, this section prohibiting the use of fire arms in Bering Sca.

The Marvin was at the time outside the prohibited zote and doing execution with spears among the seal herds. Owing to one of the seals having presented the appearance of having been killed by a furlet, although actually killed by a spear, the vessel was seized and handed over to H. M. S. Phensant.

Phensant.
The Pheasant has reached Victoria, B. C., with the doubtful eabkin on board, and all the facts have been reported to the department. Public opinion in British Columbia is that theseizure was entirely unwarranted.

war Dance on a New Ping Hat.

James Cartis, a seven-year-old school boy,
was arrested yesterday evening by Policeman Yetton, of the Eighth precinct, and
locked up at the station bouse, charged with
disorderly conduct. The trouble arose because James gave a boyish war dance on a
brand new ping bat which some other boy,
older than himself, was delivering at the
corner of Ninth and P streets. The messenger picked up his damaged goods before
the policeman could get him, and it could
not be ascertained just what caused the
tremble. Cartis will be in the police court
this morning.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Several frame dwell-ng houses, three stores and a saloon, near ing houses, three stores and a saloon, nea North Panlina street and Cipbourn avenue were destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock this morning. A number of families were rendered homeless. The loss is about \$20,000.

His Name Hart, Not Hunt.
Mr. Charles P. Hunt, Washington correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, wishes it stated that the correct name of George B. Hunt, who gave his occupation as newspaper correspondent, arrested recently on a rerious charge, is George P. Hart.

Will Be Hanged To-morrow.

New York, Oct. 2.—John Czech, alias Fish John, the oil Hackensack River fisherman, who shot and killed his wife on Jane 3 last, while hanged in the Hudson comity jail, Jersey City, to-morrow. The execution will take place at 10 o'clock.

Jim Bennett's Horse a Winner. Jim Bennett's Horse a Winner.
Paris, Oct. 2.—The international race
for trotting horses in harness for the Prix
Cronstadt took place to day not was won
by Mr. James Gordon Bennett's Helen
Lyburn, Mr. Bennett's Autrai was third
and J. W. Mackay Jr., Strilar fourth. The
distance was 4,200 meters. Cholera Rampant in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 2.—The official cholera statistics show that during the first fortught of September there were 51 new cases and 19 deaths in the government of Podoli, and 7,827 new cases and 3,085 deaths in the government of Volhyinia.

Top Prices for American Apples. Liverpool, Oct. 2.—The consignment of American apples received by the steamer Etruria, from New York Sept. 21, was sold here to-day and brought top prices. . . . There's solid comfort in

HANAN'S Shoes. Saks and Company-Agents. 0.0.0.0.0.0. Cheapest in the end-

HANAN'S Shoes. Saks and Company.

Marriages.

After a Bitter Fight of Several Hours He Succeeds in Tabling an Adverse Motion.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 2 .- At the night session the discussion soon cleared the gallery of ladies. Section 34 of the Article follows: on legislative department is

"The marriage of a white person with Hail, when Rogers was seen to suddenly a negro or mulatto, or person who shall throw his hands in the air and fall upon have any negro blood, shall be unlawful

the floor.

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This and the fact that he was fully acquainted with the deadly properties of chemicals, led some to believe that he had ended his existence by a well hid plan. This theory, however, can not be substantiated until after the antopay, and not even then perhaps.

Then again, when he entered the instruction room, just before his death, he looked deathly pale. He conducted his class, however, and then proceeded to attempt an investigation into some of the actions of investigation into some of the action of the a

tion having been passed upon he moved to reconsider the voic. This was done. After hours of argument another motion to lay the Smalls amendment on the table was jost by 103 to 22.

Before the matter was acted on finally, the convention got tied into a lot of

CAMPAIGN IN MARYLAND.

Prominent West Virginians Will Take
Part In It.
Judge C. P. Snyder, of West Virginia, who,
for zeveral terms, represented the Third
district of that State in Congress, is in the
city. The judge is not now greatly intereated in West Virginia politics, as there is
no election in ms State this year, but meon
mon with the indipority of West Virginians,
Democrats and Republicans, is closely watch
the gubernatorial contect in Maryland.
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By reason of the relative location of the two States, the result in Maryland this fail will exert an immense interests in the erection in West Vicginia next year. The latter is always a Goddful State and if to the normal strength of the Republicans and the preatige of Victory hast year there be added the indicates of a Republican victory in the adjoining Stafe this year, the judge timing the Democrats will go into the tight pertry badly mandicapped.

Major Joseph E. Chinom, of Charleston, W. Va., is also in the city. He is one of the recognized leaders of the party in the State and the last West Virginia legislature been Democratic, the United States Sentor-Ship would probably have gone to Major Childon instead of the Hon. Stephen B. Elkins.

Major Childonia adine stumpspeaker and he will next week enter the campaign in Maryland. He is officed for several speeches in the northern part of the State. His brother, Hoa. W. E. Childon, ecretary of State of West Girmina, will also engage in the Maryland campaign. The brother are warm personal friends of Senator Gorman.

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS.

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They Meet in Consention and Nominate George Fred Williams.
Worcester, Mass. Oct. 2.—The Democratic State convention assembled hereto-day and Josian Quincy was elected presiding officer. Mr. Quincy made an eloquent speech, which was received with much applaine.
Without dealy the convention proceeded to the nomination of canoniates, and the following tecket was ansumposty chosen; Governor—George Fred Williams.
Lieutenant Governor—James S. Drinnell, or Greenfield.
Secretary of State—Edward J. Flynn, of Boston. They Meet in Convention and Nominate

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Andator—Affred C. Whitney, of Boston.
Attorney General—Henry F. Huriburt,
of Lynn.

The platform pronounces for the old Jeffersonian Democracy, for tariff reform,
sound money, home rule for cities, and for
good roads. On redigious toleration the
platform says.

Religious outerences should find no place
in American politics, and the Democratic
party is mailterably opposed to the spirit
of intolerant bigotry fostered for political
purposes by those who seek to breed disterr and animestics among the criticens
of the republic.

Secret political bodies are a curse to
party State and nation. We denounce the
so-called American Protective Association, its purposes, its methods and its allies. We welcome the assistance of all
good citizens who will co-operate in the
suppression of any political morement organized for religious proscription.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE CHURCH.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE CHURCH. Rev. Dr. Kent and His Vestrymen

Rev. Dr. Kent and His Vestrymen Given a Banquet.

The fourth anniversary of the establishment of the People's Charch was celebrated last evening at Typographical Temple, with a banquet, tendered the pastor, Rev. Alexander Kent, and the vestry of the church. The banquet table was landsomely decorated. The center piece was a massive pyramid of roses, the gift of Gude Bros., the florists.

The occasion was made exceedingly interesting by short addresses by the pastor. Rev. Dr. Kent, Messes. L. M. Canty, Morris Beachin, P. A. Auer, Mesdames Hanna, Wolff and Mrs. Dr. Morrison.

A lunch will be served at the Templesto-day from 12 to 2 p.m.

QUAY AND HIS COMMITTEE.

Urging Pittsburg for the Next National Republican Convention.
Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—Prominent Republicans from every section of the State were here to-day, and the liveliest sort of activity prevailed at the headquarters of the Republican State committee.

The occasion was a meeting of the State committee and a conference of the executive committee of that body, which was recently appointed by Senator and State Chairman Quay.

Mr. Quay presided at the meeting, which lasted two hours. Resolutions were adopted urging the Republican National committee to select Pittsburg for holding the Republican National convention next year.

Robbed at the Dedication. Robbed at the Dedication.
Maggie Dwyer reported at the Eighth precinet yesterday the loss by their of a pockethook, containing \$2. The book was stolen from her pecket while she was attending the dedication exercises at McMahon Hall Monday. She felt a hand on her dress, and when she turned around caught sight of a man with decidedly Teutonic features moving away from her. Several of the bystanders also caught a good sight of him and can identify him. A description of him has been furnished the police, and he will be apprehended if possible.

Defender of a Lady Injured.

Nathaniel Cosper was taken to the Emer gency Hospital from the Fourth precinct yesterday evening to have a gaping wound in his head sewed up. Cooper was walking along Four-and-a-harfetreetsouthwest when he noticed a number of hoodlams insulting a lady pedestrian. He reministrated with them, and one of the toughs picked up a brick and threw it at him. It struck him on the head, felling him to the ground. He was not hadly injured, however, and went to his home from the hospital.

Telephone Cross-Beam Was Rotten. Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 2.—Hood Whitten, a lineman, in the gniploy of the East Tennessee Telephone Company, fell forty-five feet from a telephone pole to the side-walk on Gay street at boon to-day and was instantly killed. He was standing on a cross-beam which, to all outside appearance, was perfectly sound, but we ch was rotten and gave way under Whitten's weight.

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Saks and Company

JUSTICES IN A FLUTTER Alexandria County Magistrates to

Report to the Grand Jury. Commonwealth Attorney Dickey Johnson's Conduct in the Hooker

Assault Case.

Lively stepping among justices of the peace is promised at the next meeting of the Alexandria county grand jury. Judge Chichester last month directed that all justices come before the grand jury and make reports of their business as required by law.

He said that no returns had been made for a long time and there must be a reform. The law must be complied with. These returns will show what fines have been collected and what disposition made of

At the same time a number of cases that have been overlooked or ignored, it is understood, will be called up, and some where warrants have been dismissed, will be presented. Among the latter class will the assault upon Magistrate Hooker,

of Nauck's, on September 7.
At the trial on September 30 eight or nine witnesses were heard. Several said they saw the fracas on the hill near Prosecuting Attorney Johnson's, and saw Fred Goldman attack Hooker. Jim Simmons

Goldman attack Hooker. Jim Simmons was also seen in the crowd. They did not see the knife in the hands of either of the negroes. The trial was before Magistrate Pollard, colored.

Prosecuting Attorney Johnson, who was present to represent the commonwealth, after hearing the testimony, said he considered the whole thing a farce, and directed that the case be dismissed, with costs against the complaiment. Mr. Hooker was not disturbed by this, as he felt that everybody familiar with affairs in the county and knowing Mr. Johnson's record and connections would understand this result as complimentary to him. He proresult as complimentary to him. He pro-poses to carry the facts before the October grand jury, and has, meantime, deter-mined to take an appeal on the case on the question of costs.

The charges against Goldman are assault

to kill and dog fighting, and it is under-stood Simmons will be charged with par-ticipation in the dog fight.

WOMEN WERE ADMITTED.

Misses Julien and Page at the School of Philosophy. The Hati of Pullosophy, of the Catholic University, began its career yesterday in an active and practical sense. About 9 o'clock the students began to arrive, and the great stone building presented a truly scholastic appearance.

on hand and began the work of enrolling on man and began the work of chroning the candidates for university honors.

Although no official aumouncement has yet been made by the board of directors in regard to the admission of women, the problem seems to be solved by the fact that two young ladies have applied and have been received into the Greek academy. There ladies are Miss Adembia Dillon.

have been received into the Greek academy.
There ladies are Miss Adeimide Jullien
and Miss Martha Page, both of the District. The Academy of Greek is under the
direction of Dr. Daniel Quinn, a member of
the philosophy faculty, who, from the first
stage of the controversy, favored the matriculation of women.
Under the charter of the university, its

doors are open to all who can full us required conditions in regard to mental at tainments and moral status. Women can therefore, be students of this great Catholic University, if they have sufficient education to pass the necessary examinations for admission, and perseverance enough to

for admission, and perseverance enough to folllow its exaited course of study.

Whether they can receive degrees here is another question, and one to which no definite answer can be attained. A great number of Catholic prelates are in favor of higher education for women. As Cardinal Gibbons quoted, in speaking of the great mission of woman, "The hand

of the great mission of woman, "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world," so it is safe to assert that if the present meeting of the board has not allowed women to matriculate regularly, and to be candidates for degrees, the next meeting in the coming spring will obviate this defect.

TOOK HIS FRIEND'S CASH. As a Result Both Are in Durance

Vile.
George B. Robinson and Frank Echelberger were drinking together yesterday morning in the neighborhood of New Jersey avenue and C street northwest. Echeberger and his companion were en-tire strangers, and when Echeberger's cash got low he attempted to help himself to Robinson's roll of bills. He had about \$23 on his person, and did not see or feel his companion pick his pocket.

A Mr. Griffin, who was standing near, did see it, however, and stepped up and made the thief give up the cash. Robinson then swore out a warrant for Echelberger and Officer E. H. Hays arrested him and locked both of them up, as Robinson was too drunk at that time to be at large. They will both appear in the

Shelbyville, Ill., Oct. 2.—The Eight-centh district Democratic Congressional convention last night nominated ex-Con-gressman Edward Lane, of Montgom-ery, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frederick Remann last fall Mr. Lane takes his position on a free silver platform. FOR FIFTY CENTS A MONTH, OR

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Sixty bishops attired in vestments of
snowy white, with boods of scarlet, purple
and blue, occupied the chancel of St. Gethse
mane, which was brilliantly illuminated
with candles and fragrant with floral offerings.

Eight hundred cierical and lay delegates and local churchmen occupied the pews in

and local churchmen occupied the pews in the body of the church, while the front seats of the temporary galleries were filled with the wives and daughters or the visit-ors in toilets which, although subdued in lor, furnished an appropriate background to the picture. Admission to the church was by ticket, and a crowd of several thousand gathered on the outside to witness the arrival of the distinguished participants. At the opening notes of the processional hymn, "Forward Be Our Watchword," the head of the procession moved from Knickerbocker Hall, and crossing the lawn, entered the edifice through the main aisle. The bishops of Kansas and Indiana, as the juniors of the Episcopal Iords, led the column and the senior bishops brought up the rear, the delegates from Canada being liven a resilion of heaver bursages. given a position of honor between Rishops Whippie and Coxe, the two seniors in at-

endance.
The regular order of common prayer and Litany had been said at the 7 and Litary had been said at the 2 o clock service, and when the bishops had taken their places the communion service was begun by the reading of the epistle by Bishop Neely of Maine.

The gospel was read by the Archbishop of Ruperts' Land, and the aims were re-

of Ruperts' Land, and the aims were received by Assistant Bishop Gilbert of Minnesota in a goiden bowl valued at several thousand dollars, which was brought from England, many years ago. Bishop Waipple was the celebrant of Holy Communion, and every bishop and delegate approached the Lord's table.

The service was wholly choral, the chants and hymns being readered by a suppliced male choir of flitty voices. After the reading of the gospel, the aumail semion was delivered by Rt. Rev. Bishop Coxe of the Biocese of Central New York.

The revice commenced at 11 o'ctock, and it was after 1 when Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri, pronounced the benediction. The houses of Bishops and Deputies will meet for organization at 3 o'ctock. eet for organization at 3 o'clock. J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, with a large party of delegates and visitors to the convention, arrived on a special train this morning, in time to participate in the organization ceremonics.

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